Highest temperature yesterday, 24; lowest, 4.

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GERMANY ACCEPTS FRENCH BASIC PLAN FOR REPARATIONS

It Means Heavy Loss to America if Proposals End in Final Agreement . With Allies.

WOULD CUT EXPORTS

Indemnification to Be Made Largely in Goods and Raw Materials Through Trade Credits.

SEVERAL CONDITIONS SET

and Regain Shipping Tonnage; Rhine Army to De Reduced.

By RAYMOND SWING.

THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, | Berlin, Jan. 19. The German Government has a

cepted French proposals as a basis for negotiating a reparation settlement with the Entente Allies. France and England have agreed that the reparations sum shall not be set at the prestions payments in goods and raw manegotiations. Germany has set several Rundschau. These conditions, it says,

1. That Upper Silesia be retained by

2. That the army of occupation be 3. Shipping tonnage be restored to

ent here is in a position to say authorimany industry that they would entail practically a loss to America of both France and Germany as heavy buyers. sibility of America becoming the chief lender to Germany and the chief market for Germany's manufactured from that in which the blazing embers ing'and searching a soldier for his pass.

If Germany accepts the programme, be settled and Germany will virtually bome the economic subject of France. naid by the foreign trade of the new

remove the hostility between France and Gormany, and so go far towards safeguarding European peace. On the other hand, it would promptly wreck the plans to-day issued a call for in Springfield lest of the same campaign. In what he described measure Mayor Pet to-day issued a call for in Springfield lest of the same campaign. sessed by the United States and to profit from the rehabilitation of Germany.

Direct Indemnification.

The French proposals to Germany are in the form of a practical method for direct indemnification which in itself appears to be routine detail. By the bank, and since they had suffered losses broad business area of the city cover-by the war they would not have to pay. Their local bank would send the bills doomed in the vigorous wind. to the Bank of France, which in turn would pass them through the Repara- who suffered greatly. tions Commission to the Reichsbank in obliged to work in relays, though they

is that in all deals above a certain CHICAGO MAIL LOOT amount which allied business men make with German business men they enjoy these special banking facilities, while the Reparations Commission deducts a portion of the sales price-say

To Make Plan Attractive.

It is the purpose of the Allies to make this form of trading with Germany as attractive as possible, either by reducing guitations charges or by making specific cream opened with the Reichsbank by the Reparations Commission could also be used for recruiting laborers for the rebuilding of, the devastated areas of France, to engage directly German workers and to pay for lodging and board of these workers only, while the Reichsbank pays the bills for the support of the working men's families at home.

One of the most important provisions permits corporations in allied countries to take shares of German y corporations countries to take shares of German y corporations to all sets to take shares of German y corporations when five youthful bandits held up a transfer of the securities obtained in bonds and other securities obtained in the unail robbery at the Union Station Tuesday will total \$75,000, it was announced by the police to-night. Herman (offord. Chicago manager for Blair & Co., New York brokers, reported that announced to the reparations commission by German on the end of 12,054,722 tons had been turned over to the reparation commission by German on the end of 12,054,722 tons had been turned over the therman on the Union Station Tuesday will total \$75,000, it was announced by the police to-night. Herman on the end of 12,054,722 tons had been turned over the therman on the Pannan and the pay for lodging and bonds angregating \$51,000 sent from the end of 12,054,722 tons had been turned over the them and robbery at the Union Station Tuesday will total \$75,000, it was announced by the police for Blair & Co. loss as \$413,000 was for long the e

permits corporations in allied countries to take shares of German corporations on the basis of this reparations credit. These shareholders would never be forced into German companies, but would be taken in voluntarily. This

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MONEY BANNED IN PETROGRAD AND LABOR MADE CURRENCY

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New York Herald Bureau. Paris, Jan. 19. PRAVELLERS arriving in Paris who left Petrograd a week ago de clare that the former Russian capital is now without money; gold and silver as well as bank notes having been officially discarded since the new year began. Instead of money, hours of work actually performed is taken as the basis for all economic negotiations among the population. Every one carries around a small notebook, wherein espe cially appointed commissioners stamp the amount of work done.

If the worker wants a meal in a restaurant or a pair of boots he merely visits one of the Government stores and has so many hours checked off his list. As a result every one must work or stop eating, while foreigners are forced to make special arrangements with the Soviets, as long prison terms face any merchant who tries to lay up naterial riches.

THREAT TO ARREST PLOT SEEN IN 20 WORCESTER FIRES HEAD OF CAMP DIX French View Is This Country

jor-Gen. Sommerall Respons

sible for Acts of Soldiers.

Pay for Instructing Chil-

dren of Enlisted Men.

H. Kelsey, prosecutor of Burlington

county and solicitor for Pemberton

not quit interfering with private citi-

merall, commander of the military

reservation, and ask the Grand Jury

attend the Pemberton schools.

at the entrances to the town and for

Panis, Jan. 19 .- Shipping, including

Berlin to Retain Upper Silesia, Militia Mobilized as Three In- County Prosecutor Holds Ma quiries Start in \$1,000,000

FIFTY STORES DESTROYED FEUD BEGAN IN SCHOOL

Hundreds Homeless and Resi- Township Authorities Wanted dents Are Fearful of 'Terror Reign.'

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 19.-After several hours of preliminary investigation, city, State and Department of hensive plan be worked out for repara- Justice authorities are convinced that Borough, declared to-day that if the Millet, writing as a diplomatist in the then special assistant to John Barton ing the financial world," Mr. Untera series of fires in this city early toof years. Accepting this as a basis for lishments, causing a loss of more than zens and attempting to usurp the au- ported Harding plan does not recog- poration. He testified that Mr. Gillen a million dollars and threatening wideconditions, according to the Taegliche spread disaster, was the work of in-

The largest two of the series of more the very heart of the business section and the other in a manufacturing and tenement section not far distant, the same sort of martial law as is other nations would, perhaps, refuse which would have benefited heavily if caused by far the heavier damage.

When the firemen reached the latter fire in the area of North Foster and Union streets, they found a blaz-THE NEW YORK HERALD correspond- ing suit case fifty feet from one of the burning structures, in the doortatively that the French proposals, way of another building. They also should they be accepted finally in their found a blazing oil barrel some dissalient points, would result in such a tance from the fire, close to still an- was paid, Gen. Summerall posted a guard more determined than ever to oppose

other structure. That twenty small fires which were discovered in various sections of the city during a period of less than four hours did not catch from flying embers has been proved. Many of them seem to the composition of them the composition of the composition o their start indoors and many of them eral times with citizens and with having were in the exactly opposite direction broken up a religious service by enter-

Rumors are being spread about the police," said Mr. Kelsey, "to arrest any city and they fall on willing ears, alculud they fall on without in any other way violating the rights of though many of them are without in any other way violating the rights of foundation. One is that the city is beling made the prey to anarchists who have inaugurated a reign of terror. In this connection it was said the \$800.000 Major-Gen. Summerall, holding him as fire in Springfield last night was a part the principal responsible for the acts of

In what he described as a "preventive Jury to investigate the situation. I ex-measure" Mayor Peter Sullivan late pect to do all in my power to prevent to-day issued a call for the Worcester military rule usurping the civilian powers of American business men to reap great advantages from the power now pos-sessed by the United States and to Authorities are running down stories being poured into their ears to the effect

spears to be routine detail. By the nave started on one of the upper floors scheme those Frenchmen who were industrial losers by the war would be one of the finest business structures in authorized to replace their property des-troyed through dealings directly with doomed and the flames Jumped Main German sellers. Then these buyers street and were soon working into the citizen would present the bills for their pur-chases directly to their local French ing directly across. At this stage the

> Zero weather handleapped the firemen They similar institution, which were compelled to stick to unequal tasks

> > WILL TOTAL \$76,000 DELIVERED BY GERMANS

Stolen Securities.

When five youthful bandits held up a United States mail truck at the Union Station and escaped with twelve sacks of registered mail which were to have been placed on a train leaving for St. Paul.

Remember—Deerfoot Farm Sausage.
Re insistent when the dealer suggests something eise. No other sausage has that wondrous flavor,—Adu.

London, Jan. 19.—The Daily Herald. It is a telegram from Reval saying on the authority of Maxim Littvinoff, the Russian Soviet Assistant Commissary for Foreign Affairs, that all rumors of the lilness of Nikolai Lenine are ridiculous.

The despatch adds that Lenine never are in botter health.

EUROPE NOT READY TO SCRAP LEAGUE TO SUIT AMERICA

Considerable Coolness Is Shown to Suggestion of New Peace Plans.

SEEK U. S. FRIENDSHIP

But Neither France Nor Great Britain Would Ignore League to Keep It.

WOULD ACCEPT REVISION

May Be Rebuked Politely for Aloofness.

BY LAURENCE HILLS.

New York Herald Bureau, Parls, Jan. 19. Europe, or rather the Entente part

PEMBERTON, N. J., Jan. 19 .- Jonathan

These Washington reports are made military police from Camp Dix did Paris Midi this evening, and there are Payne, chairman of the Shipping myer told the Senators and Assembly many other indications that if the re- Board and the Emergency Fleet Corthority of the local officials he would nize the existence of the present told him that if he wanted to hold his "We have now come to the third and League of Nations the new Adminisarrest Major-Gen. Charles P. Sumtration in Washington must be pre- line," and must do it before 6 o'clock pared for some disappointing replies that afternoon. Voluminous docuthan twenty fires, one of which was in to indict him. Mr. Kelsey charged the to any invitation it may send out for mentary evidence with which Col. military authorities of the camp with such a conference.

This does not mean that France and cated that trying to put Burlington county under to send representatives to Washingused in the occupied zone of Germany. ton, nor does it mean that sentiment The differences between the military and the civil officials of Pemberton began some time ago when the camp gu-thorities refused to contribute to the that European statesmen have been education of children of soldiers who pondering the Harding ideas which have come from Marion, Ohio, lately the borough refused to accept the camp have come from children as pupils unless their tuition and apparently would discard the present League of Nations or even ignore its existence in the peace treaty.

The growing tear here appears to be that this is what Mr. Harding has in mind in connection with the proposed conference. Although desirous of retaining the friendship and obtaining the cooperation of the new Washington Administration, France in her troublesome situation does not seem to be ready to go as far as this. nor does Great Britain.

Willing to Make Changes. As has already been stressed, these

countries will consider very radical re radical re but on account of the relation it bears to the peace treaty they will not consider the scrapping of the organization. Against the idea which it is feared here is in Mr. Harding's mind of an en-"We shall resist this military invasion of our rights to the limit. I am advised by the State Attorney General and tirely new peace plan Rene Viviani, one that several property owners and large by the State Attorney General and tenants in the fire zone had received other State authorities that I am in the warnings their places would be burned. The big fire in the business section close to the City Hall is believed to have started on one of the upper floors that I police authority over the camp. have full police authority over the camp, while on the other hand the military police have no authority in civilian cempant of the league, and is even willing police have no authority in civilian com-munities. We simply will not tolerate munities. We simply will not tolerate to consent to calling it an association the guards interfering with any private of nations if Mr. Harding so desires, he of nations if Mr. Harding so castes, as the same time, for a conception of the matter with the Judge Advocate General of the Army at Washington, and said that if he did not obtain satisfaction that source he would appear to the free type for the true for the true for the source has sound appeared. tion from that source he would appeal, therefore, he holds, France cannot conthrough United States Senators Edge sent to its disrupt!

and Frelinghuysen, for a Congressiona Have Rebuke in Store. investigation of the "intolerable situa-M. Millet's article in the Paris Mid-Major-Gen. Summerall was not the Reparations Commission's checks miles distant. The latter city sent its on the sum from reparations which the commission would have to its credit with the Reichsbank could be used for all allied purchases in Germany.

This is one of the provisions of the proposed arrangement which makes the proposed ar at Camp Dix last night, but officers is significant of the view there said that they know of no controsaying that, America having changed presidents, it will be necessary for the other nations to replace the league by an institution of his making and warning them that if a Democratic President succeeds him in four years it might be necessary to change the league again.

Taking up the American suggestion of Continental league groups. M. Miliet \$61,000 in Bonds Part of Still Owes the Allies 500,000 Continental league groups, M. Millet Stolen Securities. suggests that the south Americans high prefer a Chinese group rather than United States domination and that Japan might insist on an Oriental group which she would dominate with peril to the American open door policy.

BRITISH PRESS SEES END OF U. S. ISOLATION Harding Policy Hailed as Sign

of Cooperation. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, | London, Jan. 19.

The tentative proposal by President-lect Harding to call a conference of

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Free Seed Fund Cut Out by House Sub-Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The annual fund for free distribution of seed by Senators and Representatives was eliminated from the agricultural bill to-day by the House sub-committee on Appropriations, but a sharp fight for the retention was expected to be made in the House and Senate.

The fund this year was \$239.

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SAVED\$15,000,000 HOSTILITY AT MEETING FOR U.S., HIS CLAIM

Abadie Says Shipping Board Official Threatened Him With Removal.

DENIAL EXPECTED TO-DAY

Witness Says His Refusal to Sign Papers Cansed Complete Revision.

Col. Eugene H. Abadie, formerly day on the Finance committees of the general comptroller of the United Legislature that the Lockwood comof it, is showing considerable cool- States Shipping Corporation, who was ness toward the suggestion contained on the witness stand all day in the vestigation into the affairs of insur in newspaper despatches from the Walsh Congressional investigation of ance companies and savings banks un-United States that President-elect that body, testified under oath yester- less authority was given to go the Harding is considering inviting the day that his refusal to attach his cerlimit deemed necessary. The hearing principal Powers to send representa- diffication to certain accounts to which granted by the legislative leaders on tives to Washington to discuss dis- his signature was demanded had saved armament and an arrangement to in- approximately \$15,000,000 to the Gov-Col. Abadie charged that he had

the basis of a violent attack by Philip been threatened by Martin J. Gillen. position he must "sign on the dotted last phase of our investigation. Abadie supported his charges indithe witness had not revolted against old customs and had not revolutionhere favors the present covenant. The ized methods of accounting in the point to be stressed with candor is board were the Green Star Steamship Company and the Nafra Company, trying to go on, and we shall not go on.

Mr. Gillen, who was present during ol. Abadie's testimony, will probably take the witness stand to-day. He deries most of the Colonel's imputation indignantly. Mr. Gillen, since his re tirement from the Shipping Board, has been the financial adviser of Joseph Mercandante of 120 Broadway, who was and is the president of the Green Star Steamship Company and its affiliated corporation, the Nafra Company.

Col. Abadie read from a typed state-"The first unpleasant incident with which I was confronted arose as a result of the attempt to settle requisition claims. Some were in the hands of the Requisition Claims Committee.' Some were being handled by the assistant to

commissioners. "Martin J. Gillen, then special assistant to Chairman John Barton Payne, early in December, 1919, telephor certify to some records. I was presented with a number of typewritten certifications carrying payments of millions to former owners of requisitioned hulls, and I was requested to sign on the dotted line. I tried to explain that I was not satisfied that these records were correct and that I would not sign them until I was satisfied that they were correct. that if I intended to continue as general comptroller these certificates would have to be certified to before 6 o'clock, to

Forced an Investigation.

whom the figures were obtained and

"I was then presented a sheet made up by Mr. Gillen and his several assistants, the figures on which they finally admitted were obtained by telephone from the Philadelphia office of the General Comptroller (Finance Division, Fleet Corporation). I found that no letter or statement supporting these no letter of request had been made of the General Comptroller's Department by Mr. Gillen or the other parties present which would explain to the Finance Division representatives the purpose of the figures which they had gotten and before taking action. ed on this summary sheet.

"I then refused absolutely to have anything to do with the certification or anything to do with the certification or further consideration of the matter until I had made a complete investigation. I I was persuaded to meet them that evening at eight o'clock for a further dis
Machold indicated clearly by questions

4,100 FACE DEMOTION cussion of the question. In the mean- he asked that he did not endorse fully cussion of the question. In the mean-time I communicated by 'phone with the committee's request. It is reported the Philadelphia office and found that that possibly the Senate may take famy contentions were substantiated. I vorable action on the pending resolution immediately set Mr. Fielding at work and that it will hit a snag in the Asto analyze these amounts and an entirely different setup was presented, such that had I certified as demanded by Mr. members. Gillen that afternoon in his office the corporation would have lost millions.

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"As a matter of fact, the investigation by a committee of the legislature to on pending officer nominations before the strength of the legislature to determine.

"But," he added, "a great deal could to two grades in rank. Included in the local partial of the legislature to the legislature to determine.

"But," he added, "a great deal could to two grades in rank. Included in the local partial part disclosed that it was necessary for us to write to all the former owners to obtain their sworn statements as to the prog-ress payments they paid to ship con-tractors and we likewise wrote to the Continued on Eleventh Page.

Hewitt said the finance committees June 30. was ready to hear the Lockwood committee's argument on why the empowering resolution should be passed.
"Where is the opposition?" Mr. Unter-

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UNTERMYER WILL

INSIST UPON BANK

INQUIRY OR QUIT

Tells Legislators He Re-

fuses to Be Hedged by

Regulations.

Assembly Is Expected to

Weaken Resolution After

Senate Passes It.

LUSK AND MACHOLD WARY

Lockwood Counsel Says Hous-

ing Cataclysm Nears as

Albany Delays.

of Besparch to THE NEW YORK HERSED

"The committee has not the faint-

est intention of disturbing or explod-

men at the joint session of the Finance

of the insurance companies and saving

"The committee starts nowhere

Senator Lusk, who with his associate

Mr. Untermyer's plea for more power

that authority should be given, broke in

"I don't see how this lecture bears or

What is it you want?

whole thing," Mr. Untermyer said.

Mr. Lusk asked again

"Yes, and that is the crux of the

"Then that is all you want, is it?"

determine in the courts whether or not

each particular thing we want has direct

reference to the housing question, then

we might just as well not start at all."

The whole bearing of the legislative

Untermyer and to the committee's re-

that no member, sitting in the joint

session, had voiced any opposition to permitting the inquiry to proceed as

far as necessary in dealing with housing.

"There is no opposition here to what you ask," Senator Lusk said sharply.

All the opposition you have been hear

ing about is the press; it is all a straw

are willing to let the committee

ahead, what's all the talk about?"

Untermyer asked,

There is nothing to it at all."

which were not just clear and about

before taking action.

In spite of Mr. Lusk's statement that

there is no opposition to the committee the belief persisted to-night that some-

est, although Senator Lusk declared

listened with evident impatience to

his statement of the reasons why

without a decision.

New York Herald Bureau. }

Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.

THERE has been so much coun terfeiting of physicians' pre-scriptions for whiskey under the prohibition law that enforcement officials have found it necessary officials have found it necessary to issue new forms on special water-marked paper to put a stop to it. Heretofore ordinary paper, easily duplicated, has been in use, with the result that the number of prescriptions which turned up far exceeded the number of blanks sent out.

The first order for this paper was for 180,000 pounds at 30 cents a pound, a total of \$54,000. How long it will last nobody is willing to estimate. The watermark reads: "Internal Revenue—Prohibition."

BLUE LAW CHIEFS

Sabbath Defenders Peach Albany With Their Programme of Reform.

GROCERS ON THEIR LIST mittee would not try to extend its in-

> Sunday Newspapers Come In for Share of Uplifters' Attention.

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. | Albany, Jan. 19.

and are ready for the assault on Capitol Hill.

to accomplish anything is to find some The Rev. John Ferguson heads the band. He is State secretary of the murket. It is absolutely essential that Lord's Day Alliance, and, as one of Dr. Bowlby's chief aids, is head of the blue law campaign in this State. The Rev. Mr. Ferguson declares emphatically that his is not a blue law camcan end nowhere unless it can get all the facts concerning the investments of these paign. He does not like the term "blue law." What it is, he says, is "merely a movement to protect the It would mean that we would be hung up in the middle of our investigation tollers from being forced to work on Sunday.' and the State would have endless litigation on its hands. There is no sense in our trying to start the thing unless we can finish it."

The reformers are not going to hur their whole programme at the Legisla-ture in one batch. They plan to proceed slowly and skilfully, beginning with two proposed reforms and then working along to others as gradually duction at an early date.

Here are two "reforms" they will seek first to acomplish: Repeal the Sunday motion picture law, closing all theatres on the Sabbath.

the question. Do you want the power asked in this resolution to make a gen-Stop professional baseball games on eral investigation of banks and insur the power to make an investigation in so on Sunday. These stores are now per-mitted to remain open until 10 A. M. on

The movement may extend to drug power in relation to the housing ques-tion." Mr. Untermyer continued, "but we know we are going to be met with oppo-

leaders was distinctly hostile to Mr.

day on Sunday, newspapers on Sunday, but so far it is week, is accused of asking and ac-not regarded as a crime to read the cepting \$500 from the Associated Fur pressed the opinion that the Sunday manufacturers, Inc., for police ser-newspapers might be printed on Satur- vice during a strike last year. Both day afterneon and he was asked whether indictments were written under the the Legislature could enact a measure law forbidding a public officer from to set forward the world news happen- receiving a gratuity for performing ings of Saturday night to early Saturday afternoon to facilitate the print- Fallon, Capt. Bailey's counsel, went ing of the papers.

"If there isn't any opposition, and you

Untermyer asked.

Lusk Explains the Delay.

The Senator exclaimed that there were certain things in the resolution which were not just clear and about to enable as many toilers as possible to read the sum of the resolution of the resolution which the members of the resolution to enable as many toilers as possible to read a sum of the resolution of the rest on Sunday."
The blue law advocates will find plenty

of opposition in their legislative activi-ties. The crystallizing of sentiment against them is shown in the charter-ing of anti-blue law organizations at the

Army Officers With Records Await Promotion.

battles over direct primaries, horse racing and the creation of the public service commissions has there been such a
tremenduous pressure brought to bear to
stifle legislative action as is now aimed
at the Lockwood committee resolution,
according to members of the committee.

Mr. Untermyer reached Albany at
o'clock and hurried to the Capitol, where
fifteen minutes later he found the joint
committees waiting his arrival. Senator
Hewitt said the finance committees

June 30.

March 4 would demote 4,100 officers one
or two grades in rank. Included in the
number, he said, were men who commanded divisions and brigades in
France. In many cases, he added, such
men would be outranked by officers who
men would be brought out which is not competent
evidence for a Grand Jury."

It is evident that the Grand Jury and
Mr. Whitman are working in perfect accord. On each of the two occasions he
has predicted an indictment it has been
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Mr. Whitman are working in perfect accord. On each of the two occasions he
has predicted an indictment it has been
into the Grand Jury room only twice,
and each time a middle mother according to the number, he said, with the
exception of a few Colonels who were
committees waiting his arrival. Senator
in the number, he said, were their subordinates during the
manded divisions and brigades in

France. In many cases, he added, such
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WOMAN JUDGE GIVES LIFE.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18.—Common pleas Judge Plorence E. Allen to-day sen-tenced Robert Momera to life imprisonment, after a jury, containing three women, found Momera guilty of second degree murder for the slaying of Henry Thompson last Thankesiving Day. It was Judge Allen's first murder case.

What little he has said thus far has been borne out by subsequent action. His view as to the prevalence of present day graft was given last night in answer to this question; "Does it

POLICE GRAFT NOW RICHER THAN EVER. WHITMAN ASSERTS

More Widespread Probably Than in Becker's Day, Is Opinion of Special Prosecutor.

BUSINESS IS VICTIMIZED

Formerly Crooks Paid for Protection, Now Legitimate Trade Is Pressed for Bribes.

Precinct - Charged With Taking \$100 for Guarding Publishing House.

CAPT. DE BOIS INDUTANT

Was Lately in Enright's Home

Charles S. Whitman said last night that in his opinion there is as much grafting now in the Police Department as there was in the days of Becker, perhaps more. He also believes that it is widespread.

But in recent years it has assumed a new form. The old time crooked policeman got money for protecting lawbreakers-for ignoring his duty. Now he gets it for protecting legiti The blue law advocates are on the mate business against lawbreakersjob. Defenders of the Sabbath and for doing his duty. And the possiuplifters of the State's morals-a little bilities of graft in large figures unarmy of vallant reformers-have ar- der the new system are much greater rived with their white banners flying than under the old, as Mr. Whitman views them.

This is the former Governor's meas ured judgment after a study of the signs and portents vouchsafed him in almost two weeks of investigation as a special assistant of District Attorney Swann. It was put into words last night following the indictment yesterday of another police captain, Percy M. Du Bols, but was based not on that case especially but on a general review of the evidence that has come beneath his eye.

Was in Enright's Home Precinc

Du Bots, suspended by Commis sioner Enright after the indictment was found by the additional January they see the opening. Some of their Grand Jury with which Mr. Whit-bills are now being prepared for intro-man is working, was recently captain man is working, was recently captain Brooklyn, in the precinct wherein Mr. Enright lives. He is charged specifically with having asked and accepted \$100 on September 8, 1919, for furnishing police protection to the Dr. Ferguson said that his organiza- Printers Publishing Company of 207 on would join with the Retail Grocers West Twenty-fifth street during the Association to close up all grocery stores strike of the outlaw printers. He was released in \$2,500 bail.

His counsel, Terence J. McManus said his client was innocent and could stores. Mr. Ferguson said that many of quickly prove it when the opportunity these stores have become regular depart- was presented. Du Bois is the captain ment stores and sell anything and every-whose retirement on a pension was to thing on Sundays. So far the alliance have been effected on Tuesday night. no legislation under way to close The Police Commissioner counterthe drug stores, but it is expected in manded the order at Mr. Whitman's request.

Du Bois is the second captain inoccupying the time of many boys who might better spend their Sabbath at church, in the opinion of the moral leaders. They are going to advocate first Thirtieth street station, whose prethat the newsdealers work only haif a cinct rubbed shoulders with that formerly commanded by Capt. Du Bols. Evidently the wrong lies in selling the Bailey, indicted on Thursday of last Manufacturers, Inc., for police seran official act. Yesterday William J. into General Sessions and asked Judge Mr. on the important question whether the blue code would make it a misdemeanor crain to put the case on the preferred calendar for speedy trial. Capt. Batley said he was anxious to clear his

Mr. Whitman is preparing to recommend still another indictment, and may be ready to submit the evidence to the Grand Jury to-morrow.

"I am at work," he said last night. "on several matters which may justify presentation before the Grand Jury. Some of the cases are along the same lines as those already developed, some UNLESS SENATE ACTS are along different lines. I cannot tell w which will be ready first.

He said he was not prepared to say whether he thought there should be

Mr. Untermyer accuses him of making

matter of fact persons who have known found him so chary of What little he has said thus far has

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